WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

The world of society is scattered so far and wide at this half season between the closing of extering place life and the opening of winter gapeties in town that it is difficult to follow the movements of the fashionable throng, who appear ubiquitously at half a dozen different places almost at the same time. During the coming week, for instance, the ball to be given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, at their beautiful country residence near laip, L. I., will draw together a large number of people, who, two days before, were taking part in dinners and pienies at Newport. and two days later will appear freshly cos-tomed and with renewed zeal and vigor, at Miss Elizabeth Stone's wedding at Lenox on Thursday next. Saturday night will probably see them at a West Point hop or german, and Miss Berryman's wedding at St. Thomas's Church Oct. 3, and the 'marriage of Miss Augusta Lerillard and Mr. William H. Sands for which invitations have been issued to Mr. Jacob Lorillard's beautiful place on the banks of the East River for the 4th, will bring the wandering pleasure seekers almost within city limits again. From thence they will, in all probability, return to Newport, where the wedding of Miss Laura Chartraud and Mr. Sidney Jones Colford is announced for Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Miss Augusta Lorillard's wedding will probably be one of the prettiest and most enjoyable of the autumn. A special steamer will convey the guests to and from Mr. Lorillard's place. and nothing will be left undone that hospitality and good taste can suggest for the comfort and enjoyment of all. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lorillard, daughter of Mr. Pierre Lori!lard Miss Schuchardt, Miss Annie Sands, and one other young lady. The absence of Miss Fanny Swan, who has been always intimately associated with the fair young bride and her particular set of friends, and whose illness at Newport has of late assumed a serious character, will be deoply regretted by all.

The engagement of Mr. Poultney Bigelow eldest son of Mr. John Bigelow, to Miss Marv Dallam of Baltimore has been recently an-

Among all the various centres of society movement just now Lenox is probably the most crowded and important. The round of gayety there is incessant, and embraces every imaginable variety of entertainment, from picnics and excursion parties to the Ice Glen Monument Mountain, Roaring Brook, and other picturesque points with which the vil lage is encompassed, to concerts, theatricals, and the most formal and elaborate dinners. The garden fête given by Mrs. Henri Braem tow days since was a very successful gathering. The wide plazzas, with their oackground of lefty mountains, and broad stretch of velvety lawn in front, were charmingly furnished with rich rugs and mattings, and afforded a delightful lounge for those to whom tennis and other outdoor sports were not attractive, while the interior of the house was adorned with hothouse plants and cut blossoms most advantageously arranged. Dinners and other enter tainments have also been given by Mrs. Edward Woolsey, Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, Mrs. Rathbone, and Mrs. Robert Oliver.

The new ball room at the kennels of the Rockaway Hunt was opened on Thursday night with an "inaugural ball," which was attended by all the residents of Far Rockaway and Lawrence, and by many beaus and belles from Nev York. The new building, which is in the rear of the kennels, and connected with it by a vered way, is of good proportions, spacious, lofty, and with an admirable dancing floor. On this occasion Lander's band was in attendance, and an excellent supper was laid out in the dining room of the kennels, where, as Is usual at all hunting entertainments, the ornaments and decorations were foxes, saddles, whips, and other sporting emblems. The cotillon, of about forty couples, was led by M. Pierre La

While the last days of the dying summer are thus utilized at various places and in many pleasant ways, not a little eager discussion is going on as to the prospects for the coming winter, which certainly look promising for those whose constitutions are vigorous and who are fortunate enough to have papas with substantial and inexhaustible bank faceounts. A phalany of débutantes will soon be armed and equipped and ready for the fray. Of their number only twenty-five have been admitted to the ranks of the "Small and Early Club," a new dancing class organiration to meet at Delmonico's rooms which was set in motion last spring by two prominent society leaders, and which, as it stands now, is so exclusive in its character as

In connection with this an effort is making to arrange for a succession of kettledrums, or 4 o'clock teas, to be held at Delmonico's on winter afternoons, at which the same set of people will assemble, and where society men will be glad to drop in on their way up town. These new departures, it is confidently expected, will sound the death note of the time-honored Patriarchs and the justly popular F. C. D. Cs. but if the opinion of some few society veterans and Union Club men is to be taken, it is not intended that either of those organizations shall be abandoned. They have been for so many years under able and courteous management, and are so much broader and more liberal in their pleasure-giving capacity than any mere dancing class association, that it is to be hoped for the honor of New York society that they will continue to hold their brilliant and pleasant meetings for many years to come. New York is too big a place now, and embraces within the limits of its best society too wide a range of education, refinement, and social attractions, to behanded over to any narrow or exclusive clique whatever. Let the cliques live, by all means, as all have a right to do in our free and independent country, and let them enjoy themselves after their own contracted and imitative fashion; but to quote them as the highest and best eutcome of our New World civilization is a poor compliment to our great metropolis.

Among the young ladies who will make their first appearance this winter, either at small and earlys. Patriarchs, F. C. D. Cs, or the more odest kettledrums and afternoon teas, as the case may be are Miss Georgiana Heckscher daughter of Mr. J. G. Heckscher; Miss Henri-Ha Strong, Idaughter of Mr. James Strong; Mass Jenny Turnure, daughter of Mr. Law-Hale, Miss Annie Sands, Miss Marion Langin. Miss Ella Chapman, and Miss Annie Cutthe Of these Miss Langdon and Miss Cutting have not yet arrived from Europe, where they have been residing for several years for the at tanment of those external graces and accomplishments which it is supposed that a foreign education only can give. Miss Marion Langdon is a great-great-granddaughter on her mother's side of Gen. Mor-Kan Lewis, and on her father's of John Jacob Astor, New York's first millionaire. By all the laws of heredity, Miss Annie Cutting thould have a claim to beauty as well as ancester her father, the late Hayward Cutting, hav-"a married the beautiful Miss Lily Mason, a d belle of twenty years ago, while Miss Frest r Chapman is a descendant of the William Jay of Revolutionary times. With stars of such magnitude about to rise bove its horizon, how can the coming season be other than a brilliant one?

In the operatic and theatrical world, also, the season promises to be exceptionally good. Every box is already taken at the Academy. Mr. Von Hoffman, whose large box on the seend proscenium tier has been rented for several scasons, will occupy it himself, with his son-inlaw and daughter, the Marquis and Marquise Mr. Henry A. Coster will have box H, belonging to the estate of his motherin-law, the late Mrs. Coles, which has been rented to Mr. James R. Keene for the last two three years, and Mr. F. A. Lawrence will hight. A large number of seats have been rented at \$180 each, being an average of over

WHAT IS GOING ON IN EUROPE.

Next in interest to the question of good or bad crops in this country comes the question of good or bad crops in other grain-producing countries. One of the greatest competitor that the United States has in the grain markets of the world is Russia. A good crop in Russia means low prices in Liverpool, and that means low prices here. Last year there was an enormous increase in the exports of grain from Russia. In 1881 the exports of wheat aggregated 1,600,260 tchetrerts, in 1882 5,673,627 tchetcerts. In 1881 the exports of rye were 928,327, and in 1882 2,454,911 tchetcerts. Again, the total exports of grain increased in 1882 to 15,766,866 tehetcerts from 5,129,225 tehetcerts; that is, they more than trebled. This grain comes directly into competition with our grain n the European markets, and should such an nerease again take place it might seriously injure our hopes of selling our grain to foreigners at paying prices. Thus the official reports upon the Russian crops are of paramount importance to American farmers. The first agricultural report published in Russia this year says that the hot summer has hastened the ripening of the crops. But the drough and great heat have injured the small grains their development was stopped, they ripened too quickly, and in some places they have been totally destroyed. Yet the report goes on to say that the small grains will be above the average in the southwest provinces, in Yaro-slaw, Oufa, and in a considerable part of the provinces on the Vistula. A crop about the average is expected in all the provinces where the soil is deep. In the steppe provinces of the south, in Pskow, Niini-Novgorod and Livonia, the crops will be below the average. The crop which has been most injured is corn.

A recent number of the Journal de St. Petersourg contains a funny account of the hasty marriage of two youngipeople at Long Beach ist summer, which is worthy of mention on account of the excellent sketch it gives of ex-Mayor Wickham, After describing the suroundings of Long Beach' the writer says: "It was there that some days ago, in the midst of ome thousands of promenaders, seated, hand in hand, and eyes in eyes, two young people of the first families of Brooklyn "-the story runs on with few mistakes until the young lady refuses to marry the young man, when the correspondent proceeds as follows: "One perceives at a distance M. Wickham, a brave banker; nature amiable and jovial, if there ever was one; man of weight besides; ancient Mayor of New York, member of the council for watching the normal school for young ladies, and a very popular man. New solution. The two young people cannot decently pass the night the same roof, but he occupies with his family enchanted to offer her hospitality to Mile. Laty. The faces brighten again with the exception of M. Price, who continues to affirm that there is only one solution-immediate marriage." The story proceeds with remarkable accuracy to the celebration of the marriage, when the writer states that "the ancient Mayor" disappeared with the "comic actor John T. taymond, who had come especially from Long Branch" to practice the famous American game

secording to this authority, great experts. The sale of Count de Lagrange's famous stud at Dangu brings to mind the fact that he was the first foreigner who ever won the English Derby. Dangu is a village of about 600 inhabitants, and is situated on the confines of a well-wooded district, formerly called the Vexin, and through which the railway from Paris to Dieppe, by way of Gisors and Gournay, runs. Much of the land surrounding the château is too rich for thoroughbreds, and some of the best beef in France is pastured at Dangu. The estate came into the Lagrange family by the marriage of the present Count's father, who had distinguished himself at Austerlitz and Wagram, with Mile de Talhouët, a famous beauty of Normandy. In 1855 Count Lagrange first began buying race horses, and in the following year he laid the foundation of his racing fortune by the purchase of M. Aumont's stud. M. Aumont sold Count Lagrange twenty-eight horses for \$2,000 each. The lot included Monarque and four embryo winners of the French Derby and Oaks. For the first seven years of his turf life the Count was in partnership with Baron Nivière.

M. Grévy, the President of the French re-

of matching pennies, at which both the

ancient Mayor" and the "comic actor" are,

public, leads, according to all accounts, anything but a merry life at his country seat, Mont-sous-Vaudrey. The whole life and animation of the little house, which is by some sort of courtesy called a château, have departed since the marriage of Mile, Grévy. She was the enlivening feature in this otherwise gloomy Presidential country household, and her boyish ways and clear merry laugh are much missed. The country people also miss the young girl, who used to go among them in man's clothes entering equally into the maniy sports of the field or the more feminine ones of sketching and painting. The nearest railroad station to Mont-sous-Vaudrey is at Montearry. There the President and wife alight from their private car, and are met by a little family omnibus, drawn by two fat horses still redolent of the fresh grass which they had been dragging in from the fields but a few hours before. There is not the least attempt at style. As the omnibus approaches the little village, half a dozen ragged urchins who have been on the lookout send away to warn the Mayor and his Municipal Council that the great man is coming up the hill. An address of welcome is read, the President, who looks more and more like a Swiss Protestant divine, listening without any apparent interest. Then the carriage drives on. and nothing more is seen of the ruler of France. In former days M. Grevy was enthustastically fond of shooting, but of late he seems to have lost all taste for it, and a little fishing is quite sufficient to satisfy his sporting propensities. In the morning he attends to affairs of state, going through his mail bag and communicating by telephone with his Ministers. He generally spends the afternoon in the billiard rooms, of which there are three in the house. His only visitors are the Mayor

and the cure. European ladies who are fond of field sports but do not venture to adopt, like Mile. Grévy, musculine attire, have much difficulty in devising suitable costumes. Queen Pia of Portugal wears a cloth cost with a short heavily plaited skirt of the same material and waistcoat of white eashmere. The costume is generally of some dark color, but when the weather is fine she wears cherry or dove colored velvet. The beautiful Countess Potocka arrays herself in bright colors, the vest being richly ornamented and trimmed with fur. The skirt is of some lighter stuff and is heavily plaited. The Duchess of Taileyrand is one of the few sportswomen who really mean business. She dresses in plain woollen stuffs, and with a small felt hat and a waterproof takes her gun under her arm, and all by herself marches over hill and date, climbing fences and jumping ditches. Numerous other costumes are described in the French newspapers, and some interesting particulars about different styles of

boots are also given.

Lattle is known of the Italian musical composers of the present day, with the exception of Verdi. Yet there are a large number of famous men of that class in Italy. Perhaps the most famous after Verdi is Ponchielli. He has written among other operas, "I Promessi Spost," "La Gioconda," "I Lituani," and "Il Figliuol Prodigo," a subject also treated by Auber. Of these the best is "La Gioconda, the libretto being by Arrigo Bolto, and the subject taken from Victor Hugo's drama. A good story is told of Ponchielli about the production of this opera. Ho is a rather absent-minded man, and at the time of its production was staying with friends in the country. He arrived there with a large number of trunks, but, to the astonishment of all the guests, appeared at dinner, and on the next day, in take Mr. Israel Corse's box on every alternate | the little gray travelling suit in which he had made his journey. At last his host summoned up courage enough to ask him why he did not

use some of the contents of the numerous

trunks. Ponchielli told him that he had packed these trunks himself with great care, and was sure that he had put in several suits of clothes but that when he came to open them he found nothing but music. The mystery was solved shortly afterward by the receipt of a telegran from the manager of the theatre at Bologna It read: "Boxes received: linen and clothes a

Another Italian composer is Arrigo Bolto whose "Mefistofele" has been produced with such selat in New York. This may be said to be his only opera, and as he is a very slow worker and devotes much of his time to writing librettos for other composers, he is not likely to produce much. It is understood, however that he is now engaged on a new work. The last one was "Ero e Leandro."

right, but not a note of the score of 'La Gio

The greatest popular success of recent days in Italy is "Ruy Blas," by Marchetti. The author has already made \$30,000, which is a very unusual sum for Italy, where the author' rights bring in but very little. Marchetti has written several other operas, but, with the exception of "Giulietta e Romeo," nothing of any moment. Charles Gomez may also be reckoned as an Italian composer, for although he was born in Brazil, he has lived all his life in Milan. His wo most successful pieces are "Salvator Rosa" and the "Guarany," a very original work, full of local coloring and thoroughly reflecting the wild theme chosen by the flery composer. These composers are all in the front rank. In he second we find Carlo Pedrotti and Lauro Rossi. Cagnoni also is worthy of mention. He is the best Italian writer of comic operas, and his "Michel Perrin." "Claudia," and "Don Bucefalo" have been very successful. Giosa made himself popular by his "Don Checco." but made a complete flasco when he attempted to put Rabagas into music. are many more composers in Italy, but their fame is purely local, and the only thing which limits their number is that they have to pay to

have their works produced. Gounod has returned to Paris from Birmingham. For more than twenty years after his marriage with Mile. Anna Zimmermann, he occupied the same apartment at 17 Rue La Rochefoucauld, but about three years ago he moved to the Place Malesherbes, where he now lives. The house belongs to his sister-in-law, Mme. Pigny, widow of the late famous architect. The room in which he works is enormous. There is a large open grate, such as one sees in old country houses, and it is by its side that Gounod improvises on his plano on one side of the fireplace, or on his organ on N. L. T.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT EAST. .

Arrangements for his Reception in Boston and Marshfield.

Boston, Sept. 23.—This morning a telegram was received by Mr. Stephen M. Allen of the Webster Historical Association from the private secretary of President Arthur, asking in the name of the President for information with respect to his proposed reception in this State in the early part of October. A meeting was at once called at Mr. Allen's office, which was attended by Collector Worthington, Post-master Tobey, Mayor Green, Col. Isaac F. Kingsbury, representing the Governor; Mr. William B. Wood, representing the Merchants' Association of Boston, and Mr. Allen for the Historical Society. After a full discussion of the situation a telegram was prepared and forwarded to President Arthur, informing him that if possible it was desired that he should remain in the State four days. The State would entertain him one day, the city of Boston one day, the merchants one, and the remaining day is would be the guest of the Webster Historical Association at Marshield. The gentlemen are now awaiting his answer. He is expected to arrive in Boston on Monday, Oct. 2. On Tuesday morning, the 3d, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will march to his hotel and escort him to the Old Colony depot, where the train will be taken for Marshield. The party will leave the cars at a newly-constructed depot built for the occasion by the Old Colony Raifroad, about one mile from the Webster mansion. The President will be received there by Mrs. Fletcher webster, the wildow of Col. Fletcher Webster, and a committee of the town of Marshield. He will be esserted to the Webster mansion, where a breakfast will be served by the town. After ward a march will be made to the burial place of the "defender of the Constitution," where a proportiate ceremonles will be held. Thence the procession will move to the encampment of the Ancients, where the President will be encaptured to the Webster Historical Association. The Ancients will be the same hour in a large of the Constitution, where a proportiate ceremonles will be cannot be the first of the two tents will be the dinner with the Webster Historical Association. The Ancients will be the same hour in a large of the Constitution, where a proportiate ceremonles will be cannot be defender of the Constitution, where a proportiate ceremonles will be cannot be defended by the company until the dinner with the Webster Historical Association. The Ancients will be five the President they are the procession will have been successfully allowed and the belief was general that any who needed aid could get sufficiently allowed and the belief was general that any who needed aid could get any others that the word will be a society. After the webster w prepared and forwarded to President Arthur, informing him that if possible it was desired

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN SARATOGA. Two Candidates in the Field for the Assembly in the First District.

SARATOGA, Sept. 23 .- A bitter fight has broken out in the Republican party in this Assembly district over the renomination of Deleour S. Potter. Mr. Potter has represented the district for three terms. Last year Col. H. S. Clement, one of the proprietors of Congress Hall, was a candidate for the nomination, but withdrew, his friends say, on promises from Potter that he (Clement) should have the nom-ination this year. But Potter turned up again this year and began a vigorous canvass for renomination. Col. Clement took the field against him, and the contests at the primaries for the past ten days have been the hottest ever known in the district. The Clement men openly charge that primaries were carried for Potter by the use of money, fraud and violence. The Convention was held to-day. There was a lively gut over two contesting delegations, which resulted in throwing out one district entirely and in the scatting of Potter men in the other by a vote of 14 to 13. Clement's name was withdrawn, and the Clement men rettred. Potter was then nominated, Col. Clement'mmediately announced himself as an independent candidate, and a committee of Democrats tendered him the Democratic nomination. The Colonel is popular at the Springs, which gives the principal majority to the ticket, and he will give his opponent a hard tussle. Potter voted in the interest of corporations last year, and was a member of the Judiciary Committee that acquitted Judge Westbrook. The anti-monojolists have assured Col. Clement of their support, and will do all they can to beat Potter. nomination. Col. Clement took the field against

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-In an interview in the star this evening Mr. Frank H. Fall, the lawyer whose name has been mentioned in connection with "fixing" the Star route jury, admitted that he had seen Juror Holmend frequently, and that he asked Holmend Juror Holmead frequently, and that he asked Holmead to keep a lookoni as to what was being done in respect to other jurors, as it was reported that two or more had been househ. He denies that he ever attempted to influence any juror to vote for the Government, or that he was authorized to do so, by the dovernment, and he ascrip that all his note while acting for the Government were reported dails to the proper others or the Government were reported dails to the proper others or the Government. Ar. Find says that he has no fear of a full and complete judicial investigation, and is willing to respond whenever called upon.

SAN DOMINGO, Sept. 15 - Gen. Ulysses Heu-SAN DOMINGO, Sept. 19.—Genl. Utysses Heli-rank was imaggrated President of the republic on the let inst. He has appointed senfor Segundo Impert Mini-ter of Foreign Affairs, and Senfor Alejandro 60 Minister of Finances. Gen. Laperon has contracted with parties in Europe for a catab between San Domingo and a marca or Cuba. Arrangements have been made in Paris for the establishment of a national bank here, with a capital of 12,000,000 france.

Judge Black as Counsel for the Mormons. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Judge Jere Black who has been here for two or three days, said this after moon that, as counsed employed by the Mormons, he is now engaged in preparing to test the constitutionality of the act passed by Congress at its last session creating the Utah Commission.

SALEM, Sept. 23.-In the first Senatorial ballot today Mitchell (Rep.) received 39 votes; Prime (Dem.), 30; and W. D. Hare, 17. Three Democrats voted for Mitchell. A second ballot was taken, resulting in 40 votes for Mitchell. The joint convention then adjourned until Monday.

How many people ruin their stomachs by swallowing cold drinks on a hot summer day, when they could avoid all danger by adding ten drops of Augostura Bitters, besides imparting a delicious flavor to their summer beverages.—Adv.

Dr. Wing's Corn Remedy. are of chenp imitations, said to be as good a Remedy. It has no equal. Price 50c.—Adv. Scalskin sacques, dolmans, and fur-lined garments manufactured by C. C. Shayne, 103 Prince st., are in popular demand. Ladies intending to purchase should place their orders now.—44s.

FOLLETT'S HEAVY FAILURE. Only a Few of his Creditors Known-His Illinote Nursery Attached.

Alonzo Foliett, the note broker of 9 Wall street, whose embarrassment was announced yesterday morning, made an assignment in the afternoon to Solomon Hanford, a lawyer, of 35 William street. No preferences were given. Henry Werner, a leather merchant of 68 Cliff street, obtained from Judge Donohue an attachment against Follett's property for \$2,500. Follett and John S. Tuttle, a retired leather merchant, who has made his headquarters in Foliett's office, are the proprietors of an extensige nursery in Bloomington, Ili. Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency received a telegram from that place yesterday stating that Follett's interest in the nursery had been attached by Richardson of New York city, and the Sheriff had taken possession. Th lespatch announced that other attachments had been sued out, The Richardson mentioned is one of the junior partners of the firm of Richardson, Boynton & Co., stove and range manufacturers at 232 and 234 Water street. The amount for which the attachment was obtained could not be learned. The property attached is said to be worth over \$125,000. It comprises 600 acres of land, assessed at \$28,000, but said to be worth at least \$60,000. The stock and building are insured for \$40,000, and a capital of \$120,000 is said to be employed in the business. The nursery firm of Tuttle & Follett is rated as being worth from \$400,000 to \$500,-

The firm of Richardson, Boynton & Co. has been one of Follett's principal customers, and it is generally believed that it is his largest creditor. The fact that a member of the firm was the first to attach the most valuable piece of Follett's property is regarded as partial proof that the belief is well founded amount involved between the firm and Mr. Follett could not be learned. The only other creditors of Follett who have made their claims public are Southwick, Schultz & Co., \$15,000; Rossiter & Skidmore, \$6,000; H. K. & F. B. Thurber \$2 000. and Henry Werner, \$2,500; a total of \$27,500. The estimates of Follett's liabilities which certain bank officers and others posted on Friday were not changed yesterday. The estimates referred to were between \$400,000 and \$600,000. These liabilities are understood to have been principally incurred in

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day. The estimates referred to were between \$400,000 and \$600,000. These liabilities are understood to have been principally incurred in two ways, by receiving paper from his customers for which he cannot now make returns, and by borrowing funds to use in his business.

It has become in some degree customary with some mercantile houses to practically bank with the note broker with whom they deal. They deposit with him all their bills receivable, receiving credit for the same on his books, allowing him to negotiate the paper as he sees it, and receiving from him the proceeds in installments according as they need money. Under this system the broker has been at liberty to hypothecate paper which has been left with him, using the loans obtained upon it to pay whichever of his customers he chooses. This system has resulted in disaster to Mr. Follett, as it did a few years ago to a broker whose specialty was drug paper, and who failed for a large amount. It now meets with general condemnation by officers of banks and other institutions that are the principal purchasers of oiloaners upon commercial paper. Under the old system note brokers were accustomed to make immediate returns to their patrons either in funds or by returning the paper if they were unable to negotiate it. The President of one of the largest financial institutions in Wall street said yesterday that Follett's misfortune ought to accomplish something in the direction of more conservative and businessike methods in this respect. Another innovation to which notice has been called by Mr. Follett's suspension is the practice of some houses of holding their bills receivable for collection, and giving their own notes, endorsed by some retired business man of wealth, for such funds as they may desire to use from time to time. Mr. Follett has placed a good deal of paper of this nature, and among its endorsers have been his friends, Jacob Van Wagenen and John S. Tuttle, elderly gentlemen who retired from the leather business a number of years ago with large fo

with one loss of any considerable magnitude in his business, and that was of \$100,000. He guaranteed notes to that amount for a customer who failed. The opinion having the most supporters is that he has been led into grain, stock, or mining speculations. Some of the persons who have been informally associated with him in his business have operated in the speculative markets and the sentor partner of one house that has been one of his largest customers, has for two years pust been operating very largely in grain, with results which are said not to have been uniformly advantageous.

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Mr. Foliett was not at his office yesterday. It was besieged by inquirers. He spent most of the day with his counsel arranging the details of his assignment. He was formerly in the manufacturing business, and was the originator of the paper bennets for women, which were exceedingly popular about twenty years ago. It is said they were made of wood pulp in imitation of chip straw. He made a bad failure and involved several other firms, one of which is said to have lost \$40,000.

THE TIDE WATER PIPE LINE CO.

Serious Allegations Concerning the Management of the Concern. The Oil and Paint Review of this city has received the following from Meadville. Pa. In the case of E. G. Putterson agt, the Tole Water Pipe Line empany, the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford County has granted a preliminary injunction restraincause why a receiver should not be appointed to wind up the affairs of the company. The managers of the company are James R. Keene, Frankin B. Gowen, B. D.

Fast Trotting in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.- The sensational feature H. D. McKinney's fast four year-old bay mare Bronze. The result was rather starting, as the black colt beat The following are the summaries of the day's races.

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2, 19. The last half of the last heat was treated in 1.98.

Lawyer Salmon Pleads Gullty.

Francis G. Salmon, the lawyer who fled from his city in July, and was captured recently on a planta-ion in Florida, was arraigned yesterday in the Kings for \$2.50, which he gave as security to Dr. Jarvis S. Wighl; also of forging her hame as an endorsement agon by Wight's clock for that sum, and of forging stamp such as is used in the Register's office. Salmon's counsel pleaded guilty in a low lone in behalf of his collent to a charge of alterapted foregry in the third degree, and, to the surprise of the policy the pica was accepted. Salmon was remained to jail for sentence on Wednesday.

Six Miles Daily at Ninety-four.

In October, Edward Barber of Almonesson, N.J., in tiloneesier County, will be 94 years old. He walks to Woodbury, three miles distant, every day. Catarra of the Bladder.

Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kölney and Urin-ry Complaints cured by "Buchupatha." \$1.—44c. Merino undershirts and drawers, 50c, upward; dress thirts, good value, 81, 81, 25; full line neckwear. J. W. Johnston, 290 Grand et. New York, also 370 6th av.—Ade.

Neckwear, in all the latest fall novelities, both foreign and domestic, at popular cash prices. Keep MTr Co., 277 oth av., 119 Fulton st., 637 and 1,199 E way. — Als.

PENNSYLVANIA INDEPENDENTS.

Their Candidates for Governor-Picturing

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Senator John Stewart, independent Republican candidate for Governor dropped into town to-day in the midst of a blinding rain storm. He was found at the Independent headquarters.

"If an election could be held now," said Mr. Stewart, "I am confident that the Independents would poll at least 150,000 votes. The cause is growing stronger every day, and will continue to do so to the day of election. There was a time awhile ago when compromise was taiked of, and it was not certain just what was going to be done. There was an ebb in the Independent tide then, but that time is past, and the outlook is all we could ask for."

Then that means Pattison for Governor," suggested the reporter.

I have nothing to say on that subject," replied the Senator, as he exhaled the smoke of his cigar and his countenance broadened.

What have you to say of the future of the party," talked of, and it was not certain just what was

"What have you to say of the future of the party?"

That depends upon three things," replied the Senator, thoughtfully, "First, If the Independent ticket is elected the result will be the destruction of the machine, dethroning the bosses, and purifying and uniting the party, If, secondly, Gen. Beaver is elected, it will result in the disintegration of the party, while at the same time Cameron will tighten his grip on the machine, and use it for his own selfish purposes as shamelessly in 1884 as he did in 1880. The State will be in a worse condition to enter the next Presidential context than it ever has been, and the wishes of the people will be as utterly disregarded in the future as they have been in the past." the past."
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If Mr. Pattison is elected, then that clears the deck, and the party can come together, and be stronger than it is to-day?"

"I have no doubt but that Gen. Beaver's vote and my vote combined will exceed that of Mr. Pattison and, as he cannot receive more than a plurality Pennsylvania will be as strongly Republican as ever."

Senator Stewart will take an active part in the campaign until its close, speaking four nights every week.

THE ARCTIC HEROES IN WASHINGTON. Reception to Engineer Melville and Lieut. Berry in Masonic Hall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Engineer Melville and Nindermann and Noros arrived in this city at 5 P. M., accompanied by Lieut, Berry, who had joined the party at Baltimore. At the depot they were met by the citizens' committee. of reception and escorted to their hotel by the District militia. A reception was tendered this evening by the citizens of Washington to Engineer Melville and Lieut. Berry in Masonic Hall. The meeting was presided over by Assistant Secretary of State John Davis, who in a Hall. The meeting was presided over by Assistant Secretary of State John Davis, who in a brief speech presented the orator of the evening, the Hon, R. W. Thompson, ex-Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Thompson gave a brief history of the fitting out of the Jeannette by the "public-spirited editor of the New York Herald," and paid a high tribute to the memory of Lieut. De Long, a man of courage, of devotion, and of will. He then spoke of Lieut. Chipp, Lieut. Danenhower, Engineer Meiville, and Surgeon Ambler, as having been detailed by him to the expedition with a firm conviction that every man was fully competent for the duty. They had made for themselves a history which should never be forgotten. To Lieut, Berry, who commanded the Rodgers, it was proper to say that he went out upon an expedition of humanity as well as of official duty. He had gone to the rescue of his fellows of the navy, of his comrades in the service. Of Engineer Melville and Lieut, Danenhower, as well as of Nindermann and Noros, he would say that they had a strong and abiding place in the affections of the American people, and that they would hold that place forever.

At the conclusion of Mr. Thompson's speech, Engineer Melville, Lieuts, Berry and Danenhower and Nindermann and Noros took their stand at the foot of the platform and received the greetings of those present, while the band played Russian and American national airs.

S. P. Magnuson, a Swede, died recently in the almshouse at Barnum Island. Papers found in his clothing showed that he owned property at Garden City Park and had a bank account. His daughter, who lives in Morrisania, seeing an account of her father's death in in Morrisania, seeing an account of the revenue the newspapers, at once communicated with the Queens County authorities. She obtained possession of her father's effects, and had his remains, which were buried in a paquer's grave at Barnum Island, disinterred and removed to Woodlawn temetery, where her father owned a plot. Magninean was found unconscious in the street at Hempstead, suffering from alcohol, and was taken to the almshouse as a vagrant.

The catamaran Teaser, owned by Mr. Holme f Staten Island was got under way, in charge of tw

of staten island, was got made; way, in charge of two men, at Babylon last Thursday, for her home trip. When a few miles out some portion of her connecting gear broke and she was immediately at the merry of the sharp wind and sen. She was wrenched apart. The men finally reached to a Island Beach, and were rescued by the life-saving crew. NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"The Merry War" will be continued in the Thalia The Cool Burgess and troups will supply the entertainment in Bannell's Nussum in Bannell's Museum
Opening of the American Institute's fifty first exhibi-tion Wednesday atternoon

John J. Raymond in "Fresh, the American," is billed for the Park Theatre on Oct. 2 for the Park Theorie on Oct 2. Variety performances and short comedies occupy the stage of Parker's American Theatre. "The Blackbird" is popular in the Theatre Comique as presented by Harrigan. Hart, and others. De Lights o' New York gives an opportunity for the San Francisco Mustreis to display themselves. Minnis Paliner has danced into public favor and taken "Ms Sweetheart" to the Windsor Theatre for a week. Joseph Jefferson listens to public appeal and Keeps. The Rivals on the bile of the Union Square Theatre.

"Unde Tom's Calm," with Mrs. c. G. H. ward as Topsy is broked for the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D.

"The Romany Rye," in Booth's Theatre, shows ex-usive scenery, startling effects, and a band of genuine The panorama of the siege of Paris in 1871, exhibited by the Helgian Panorama Company, is the largest in America. America.

"Taken from Life" is approaching its cleaning performance in Wallin & Theatre. The Parvenue is to be produced on Sahirday evening.

The regular season of the Standard Theatre is to be opened on Thestay evening by Phyly Carte's operacompany in "Les Mantenux Avirs."

"Tatione," with Lifting Bussell, Laura Joyce, John Howson, and other favorites in the cast, in the Bijou Opera Home, will remain for a while. Opera House, win comman for a wina.

The Mount Morris Theatre Harlem is to be opened
with The Light to Louision to microw evening, with
all the scenery and effects used at Nithe's duriden.

As the Casino is not ready. Mine: Theo will remain in
the Fifth As the Cheatre mother week, appearing in
Less Chethes the Cheatre midd La Massadte. The 1398th performance of "The World" is to be given in the Grand Opera House to morrow evening. A Japanese some varieties is to be presented to each lads.

"Michael Stream" is to be presented to Kiralfy Brothers in Haverly 8 Brooklyn Theatte the coming week with Mics. To come as Golden and India. with Miles The alora to Gobert and Turri in the Galet.

John E. Owen, and Miss Annie Russell readjear in the
east of Koneralia. In the Maddeon Spaner theatre of
morrow evening. An extra matrice is to be given on
Wednesdo.

Hague's British Operatic Minstrels have returned to
town and gone into enop at Haver's a Theatre. They
are said to be stronger and better than ever. They will
stay for a week only.

Mine, deistinger's engagement in the Germania Theatre is to be begin on fort 2. Seats can be so used one work in advance. "Enturies" is to be produced, with Mine Gerstinger as Contents.

entified "After Again."

Mary Anderson, supported by J. B. Studley, R. L. Dowling, and a rarge concepany, will appear in "Romeo and Johlet" in the Brooklyn Park Tocarretto-morrow evening, in 'Ingoingre' on Tocsday evening, and other plays during the rest of the week.

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The artists who will appear in the Thursby concerts are Miss Emma Thursby, Miss Winant, contrastic Miss Mand Morgan, burphs, Sig Ferrant, and the Philharmonic Club, Mr. Murice, Strakesch will accompany Miss Emma Thursby on the planeforte. The Strakosch English opers company will give a

They were loss if triends to an old favorite who went to the Park Theatre best examing. Seddom have thereto been so unfortunate as they were vestering, school ally as two performances had to be given and Maggie Mil-toric appreciated the size of the audience that greeted her reappearance in Parchon. Having retired "Join Eyre, her stirits so itself to find a relief in the unleasy macking has true bearied Pirichia, and the dampeted spirits of the audience cose in accordance. Whatever, may have been said in regard to the merits of the iday is applicable now. Pinchou is the central figure and Mag-gie Mitchell has been long enough on the stage to be equal to any situation.

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DR. GARDNER'S PATIENT.

A Noteworthy Suit for Professional Ser Henry Gardner, colored, of 113 Seventh ave

nue, whose large card proclaimed him a dog physicis of thirty-nine years' experience, sucd Mrs. Celeste Smith of 213 West Twenty third street, vesterday, in the \$10 for professional services in connection with the re-cent untimely death of Mrs. Smith's pet Skve terrier Mrs. Smith was attired elegantly, wore jewels, and was attended by her maid.

Dr. Gardner testified that Mrs. Smith sent for him re

attended by her maid.

Dr. Gardner testified that Mrs. Smith sent for him recently to attend her pet. He prescribed powders, but before they were administered the dog died. On the following day Mrs. Smith's maid took the body of the dog to his house, and said that Mrs. Smith desired to have him hold an autopsy, because she was inclined to believe that her pet had been foully dealt with. He analyzed the contents of the dog's stomach and found traces of poison. He took the evidences of poisoning to Mrs. Smith, and she directed him to inter the dog's remains. He had a grave dug in a lot in Skity difth street, paying \$2 to the grave digger, and the interment was made.

In her own behalf, Mrs. Smith testified that she called in Dr. Gardner, to attend her pet. He said that the dog had diphtheria, and gave a prescription for some powders. She gave the dog several of the powders in milk, but he died. After his death she sent the body to Dr. Gardner, simply to have his general opinion as to the cause of death. She gave the sent of the pointon as to the cause of death. She gave the went on, "I would never have thought of having my poor little pet cut up by any one. I have had him since he was four months old, and I was horrified when this man brought some of the remains to me. I came very near fainting. I did order him to have the little creature's remains properly interred, and my lawyer has paid \$2 into court for that. But the idea of my wanting to have my little pet cut up."

Delia Crow, Mrs. Smith's maid, corroborated Mrs. Smith, adding that she gave Dr. Gardner no directions whatever as to holding an autopsy.

Judge Stecker's decision was in tavor of the defendant.

SEIZED FROM DRESSMAKERS.

Finery that Two Women are Accused of Trying to Smuggle.

Mme. A. Granger, a Fifth avenue dressmaker. filed a protest at the Custom House yesterday against the seizure of articles of feminine wear which she is charged by Treasury detectives with attempting to smuggle. She was a passenger in the steamship France from Havre, and in her trunk were found a Paris dress valued at 850 francs and a cloak valued at 780 francs, which it is claimed she should have declared in her customs papers as dutiable. She avers that the goods were a part of her personal wearing apparel, and that the forfeiture of them to the Government is unwarranted. The case is to be investigated. On the same steamship with Mine Granger was Miss M. M. Tracy, the daughter of a west Fifty-second sirect dressmaker. Mr. Wilson of Surveyor Graham's safe reporters a silk of a west Fifty-second sirect dressmaker. Mr. Wilson of Surveyor Graham's safe reporters a silk of the same steamship with the same steamship of a west Fifty-second sirect dressmaker. Mr. Wilson of Surveyor Graham's safe reporters a silk of a second dissertance and the searched dissertance and the following same two lines handkerchiefs. She says that she found the lace and the pieces of velvel sewed in Miss Tracy's garments.

Prof. Bloomfield of the Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore complained to Collector Robertson yesterday that the customs officers had seized from his father, a passenger in the Belgenland from Antwerp, two watch chains, which were old and had been in use. The chains were released. Mrs. Jennic Ferris, an imspector, captured seventeen yards of black silk yesterday from a lady cabin passenger in the steamship Maine, who had the goods conceiled about her person. valued at 850 france and a cloak valued at 780 france,

The striking plane makers who went out from Steinway & Sons' factories because the proprietors re-fused to reinstate two discharged men and to remove Superintendent Sommer have settled down to a long and stubborn strike. They say that no compromise will be accepted, and that the 800 strikers can hold out for

an assessment of twenty-five cents a week, that will give a fund sufficient to pay every man on strike \$10 a week. As we make on an average only \$14 a week when we are working, you see that we will not suffer."

"Haie's plane makers," said another, "went on a strike on the 4th of June, 1880, and held out twenty-six weeks, and diabler's plane makers held out from Angust, 1880, to Yebriany, 1981, aver six months. In each case the firms had to give in. The Steinways at this season of the year, can't hold out one month, for the fail trade is coming on, and they must fill their orders.

The wages made by plane makers are about as follows: For frame makers, from \$11 to \$10 a week; polishers or varnishers, \$13, and regulators, from \$16 to \$22. There are about 10,990 plane makers in New York alone, and these work in \$11 plane case manufactories which employ on the average 200 men each, some of the great firms having 700 or \$50 men. The union is said to be one of the strongest in America. The men predict that the strike will be raised after the 10th of naximonth, when Mr. William Steinway will have returned from Europe. an assessment of twenty-five cents a week, that will give

The New York city delegates to the Democratic State Convention returned last night. The Tammany special train arrived at about 9 o'clock, and the County Democracy's train half an hour afterward. John County Democracy's train hair an hour atterward. John Kelly came with his delegation, but Hubert O. Thompson the County Democracy's leader, will not return until to-morrow. The Irving Hall delegates were on the Tammany train, and the Anti-Kelly Tammany Democrats rode with the County Democracy.

The delegates from all the organizations are entirely satisfied with the State ticket, and say they will work for its success. The Tammany and Irving Hall men say that the Democracy must be miled on county and local tickets. The County Democracy delegates also favor such a union, but believe it cannot be made effective unless the nominees for local offless are men who will command the respect of the Democratic voters.

St. Paul. Sept. 23.-Returns have been re reived from enough threshings in Minnesota to justify a final revision of the results of the harvest with referexceed 20 (as) (as bushels.

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DI NN-di LEN At Last Grange, N J. Sept 29, by the Rev Dr Hewrels Reference daughter of the late Samuel R. Glen of New York, to Frederick Allen Dunn of Brankly S. ils oft.

RUMBOLD-SCHULLER—on Thursday Sept. 21 at the residence of the bride's parents Brooklyn by the lev E. S. Porter, G. Walter Bumbood to Jennie A. danieller of John Schuller Schulder Mark A. Berk V. Eff — At Rock Island, D. Sept. G. Lieut. Frederick, Schweika, Third U. S. Chvairy, to Miss Ada. J. Brackett, dangiter of Cot. A. G. Brackett, Third U. S. Cayally.

GILMARTIN - At S7 Sulferry st., on Saturday, Sept. 3 1882, Catherine Gilmartin. Paneril will take place on Monday at 2 P. M. All rends are invited.

10th inst. of heart disease, Bermaid Keily, in the 0.23 year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 527
East Hold St., on Sanday, Sept. 28, at 1 o clock P. M.
Relatives and fractide are respectfully invited.
SMITH.—On Saturday, Sept. 28, Mary H. daughter of Daniel W. and Martha J. Smith, in the 10th year of her Funeral Menday evening at 8 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, 120 Perry et, and Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at thea. N. Belatives and friends are in-vited without further notice.

Special Motices.

SUDDEN DEATHS! THE CAUSE AND INCREASE OF THESE MYSTERI-OUS VISITATIONS ACCOUNTED FOR.

Every careful reader and observer must have noticed the large number of sudden deaths which have occurred among the leading men of this country during the past year. Every few days the telegraph announces that some prominent man, whose name is a household word in the community, has been instantly called upon to dis. A short time ago, the Hou. Horace Maynard, ex-Postmaster-General, and ex Minister to Turkey, while in the full prime of manhood, was stricken suddenly, and died, Henry W. Longfellow was taken suddenly ill, and in few hours the world was in fears over the distinguished one's grave.

On the 27th of April, Ralph Waldo Emerson exposed immelf to an unusually inclement day, and in a few

himself to an unusually inclement day, and in a few hors how as feed.

Weed, D. D., pastor of a prominent church in Brooklyn, halled a friend on the street during the enriv part of July, and before he could complete the half uttered sentence dropped dend.

On Sunday April 2, while the Sev John P. Newman, D. D. the famous "court preacher" of Gen. Grant's term of office, was preaching at the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, New York, he was suddenly overcome with intense pain, and was carried home in an incensible condition.

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A few months ago the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, white lecturing before a large audience in Chicago, was unexpectedly attacked with a mysterious libress and as his body quivered with passing anguish, the large audience was filled with fear that the end of the great preacher had come.

The list could be continued almost indefinitely, and includes such prominent names as the Hon Clarkson N. Potter, the Hon. Thomas Allen, and many other eminent Americans, to any nothing of leading Europeans, among whom are the languaged promined the renowned Russian General shobeler, and others.

These events happening within a few weeks of each other, and occurring to persons who are conspicuous in public life, naturally arouse the attention of the public, and raise the query as to the cause of these suddents.

public life, naturally arouse the attention of the public, and raise the query as to the cause of these sudden deaths.

Heart disease, vertigo, apoplexy, paralysis, and similar complaints are all effects, not causes. The real cause is to be found in a weathered condition of the system brought about by the fire royal collision of the system brought about by the fire royal collision of the system brought about by the fire royal collision of physicians, London, England, a recognized authority of the high system brought and the resident of the high system which causes sudden deaths, and which state had evidently heen reached by the persons unned above, says. "This condition is not a mere local affair, but is a part of a widespread tissue degeneration involving the entire body." It seems, therefore, that the discases which disting the entire body." It seems, therefore, that the discases which caused the reached to minor causes, which if taken in time, would wholly avoid these sad consequences, and final sudden end.

Some of the minor symptoms which indicate the beginnings of such troubless are: Twitching and convulsions of the muscles, headache, drawsiness, defects of sight and hearing, nauses, persistent hot and dry skin, a peculiar transparent appearance of the skin, disturbance of the discase of pleuristy functions and sourness of stomach, alternate hilarity and depression of spirita, swelling of the ankles and legs, rheumanic pains in various parts of the body, mysterious nervous irritability, frequent attacks of pleuristy, vertigo, dizziness, oppression in the lohes, shortness of breath, painful unessiness in the lohs with frequent and distressing isockache, a watery condition of the blood, &c. &c. Any one of these any apparance of the manden and surfaces there is rapid, and sometimes instantaneous, development of any sudden attack of disease that when it comes there is rapid, and sometimes instantaneous, development, and terrible mandets. The relief is out of the question,

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